

ONE STRIKE PRODUCT IS LOVE AND AMITY

Enmity Disappears in Crush Due to Congestion of Traffic.

OFFERS STUDY IN EMOTIONS

Sharp-Tongued Little Government Clerk Makes Rap-prochement With Rival.

Some of the results of the street car strike are funny. No box of imported sardines was ever packed with greater efficiency than the Fourteenth street car which witnessed the little farce this morning at office time.

The slightest whisper in the ear of one person was also within ear-shot radius of five or six others. So when the little Government clerk with the shoestring bag began to tell about the quarrel she had had with Miss Blank, everybody on the back platform heard every word.

And when the car stopped at Q street to let some one off, it frightened the whole crowd when the owner of the shoestring bag said dramatically: "There she is now!" Outside of the car, on the street, patiently waiting to squeeze in, stood the bitter enemy. A breathless wait, and the conductor decided to let her on. She stepped on, some one else got off, everybody shuffled around again, the bell rang, and the car started. But something was wrong on the back platform.

Everybody was grinning. The conductor had to turn his back. No wonder. Face to face, pressed tightly against one another, clinging arm to arm for mutual support, Fate had placed the two enemies, who "were never going to even recognize each other again."

They gazed eye to eye, petrified. Slowly but methodically they began to blush most completely. Even the conductor blushed for them. They pulled off. They colored up again. Everybody stared mercilessly, grinning broadly.

Then the Government clerk with the shoestring bag began to move her mouth strangely, and the bitter enemy gnawed at her upper lip.

Exactly at the same time to the second, the two women began first to smile, then to grin, and then to laugh out loud, while the other people on the end of the back platform heaved a sigh of relief.

And when the car stopped at the Treasury, the two victims of street car congestion hurried off arm in arm, for all the world like Tweedledum and Tweedledee after their battle.

"Breaker" Is Self-Placed. A conductor on car 442 of the Mt. Pleasant line, stepped to the pavement several times this morning assisting women to alight, lifting children to the ground from the high car steps. He caused the men passengers to move along in their seats to make room for women and young girl passengers.

"What's your name, and what finishing school do you come from?" asked one astonished patron.

"Alfred Siegel, of New York. I worked in the passenger train service eight years," explained the gallant strike breaker.

Siegel stepped to the ground at least a dozen times in the trip downtown to assist women from the car, and on one occasion a group of pickets tried to heckle him.

"Where did you get your man-bait?" Siegel searched his pockets, and drawing out 30 cents threw it at the crowd, saying: "Go get a shave. It's all the change I got."

"We Don't Give Change?" Here's one vouchered for by an official of the District government. He boarded a Washington Railway and Electric Company car and gave the conductor a quarter.

"Change," he replied the conductor. "We don't give change. We give tickets. And you'll have to wait for 'em. They're a little slow in coming in this morning."

A Cigarette Amenity. "Gimme a cigarette, Bo," said a strikebreaker conductor to a young man on an Anacostia car.

The passenger produced the cigarette and at the same time handed him a car ticket.

"Aw, that's all right," said the conductor, "keep the ticket for the cigarette."

"But I don't charge you anything for the cigarette," protested the passenger, "you're welcome to it."

"I know that, Bo," said the conductor, "but I got plenty of tickets, see," and he drew from his pocket a handful of unpunched tickets. "Got any change on you?" he queried.

The young man produced three-cent pieces and the conductor promptly handed him over seven tickets. "If you want any more I can accommodate you," he said, as he took a long puff on the cigarette.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked a prospective customer this morning. "Aw, nuthin'," the boy replied. "ceptin' my dad's a union man, and he told me that if I sold papers to the people that ride on these cars I'd be keepin' an appointment with him in the woodshed. I had a date with him once, so I just quit business."

CAR STRIKE RUINS NEWSIE

Dad's a Union Man, So for Safety He Quits Business.

Business is feeling the effects of the street car strike. A newsboy who has sold papers for many mornings to persons boarding cars at an uptown corner has "quit business."

The retired merchant still occupies the corner—probably more from force of habit than anything else—but his presence is made conspicuous by the absence of papers.

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TOM GRIMALKIN IS FRIEND OF 'BREAKER'

Cat Accompanies H Street Conductor Through Day's Work.

Some one has said that there must be something good in a man whom animals love and who loves animals.

If this be so, then all the men imported for strike-breaking duty are not dyed-in-the-wool villains.

The news comes as a result of the investigation of Thomas Noyes, of the New York venue playground, who came into the office of The Times editor yesterday looking for a "job" as a reporter.

This is Master Noyes' first story and appears just as he had written it: "I walked from one end of Washington to the other all day yesterday and this morning looking for news, but I didn't see anything worth printing except a cat."

"The cat was riding around town on the shoulder of a strike breaker on the H street car line. It looked like the only friend he had. It was a big grey one, and sat on his shoulder like it was going to get something to eat, like my squirrel used to when I gave it nuts and things."

"There was no one on the car except the two men running it, and although I sympathize with the union, because the strike breaker said I could ride free and I was tired walking and wanted to talk to him about his cat I got on and rode to the end of the line and back again. "He told me that the cat had followed him two blocks on the street one night, and that he took it with him to his room, and that they had been together ever since."

"He said that the cat sleeps on his bed at night and he won't leave it for anything else. He said that the cat was his best friend and that he never had trouble with anyone except strikers, since he got it. He calls the cat Jim, but he don't know whether the name is appropriate."

"In the morning when it is time to get up the cat licks his face and wakes him up."

"I am the cat that walks alone, and all places are alike to me," wrote Kipling."

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AGREEMENT NEAR ON TRACTION CO.

Employees and Officials to Sign Permanent Pact This Afternoon.

A final and permanent agreement between officials of the Capital Traction Company and the motormen and conductors employed by that company will be signed this afternoon, according to announcements made today.

At the office of the company and headquarters of the employees' union it was stated the agreement would be reached without referring any questions to the Commissioners.

Representatives of both sides declined to discuss the agreement before it was signed and ratified.

It was indicated that material increases in wages had been granted and that the revised schedules would permit the trainmen to complete their day's work with ten, twelve or fourteen consecutive hours.

At last night's meeting of the union the report of the conference for the employees was enthusiastically received by the unionists. The committee reported that "only one phrase in one of the clauses remains to be agreed upon."

Officials of the union said today the employees of the Capital Traction Company had remained loyal to their pledge to take no part in the strike.

In the several cases where Capital

Traction Company and Washington Railway and Electric Company cars pass through the same switch, the switchmen being employed and paid by the Capital Traction Company, there has been an entire absence of hostility.

TALKS ON INSURANCE

James L. Bost Explains Fundamentals in Business High Lecture.

James Lee Bost talked today to the insurance group of the Business High School on "Types of Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies in the United States." These lectures are under the auspices of the Local Life Underwriters' Association.

HOME GARDEN LECTURE.

Miss Susan B. Sipe, director of nature study and garden work of the public schools, will give a stereopticon lecture on home gardens before the Parents' League at the Wilson Normal School Wednesday. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will also speak. "Weaving" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Anna B. Sioane at the Wilson Normal School Tuesday. The value of community housekeeping will be discussed by Mrs. Flora McDonald Thompson at the Wilson Normal School March 22 at 7:30 o'clock. Following, an exhibition of Boy Scout work will be given.

DRAG HUNT TOMORROW.

Preparations are going forward today for the drag hunt which will start from the Brightwood Hotel tomorrow morning under the auspices of the Washington Riding and Hunt Club.

John O. Evans will officiate as master of hounds.

STRIKERS TO MARCH TO MASS MEETING

Secretary of Labor Wilson and Union Workers' Officials on Program for Sunday.

The labor demonstration and mass meeting Sunday in National Rifles Armory, 915 G street northwest, probably will be addressed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, officials of the American Federation of Labor, and members of Congress.

The mass meeting will be preceded by a parade, in which the striking Washington Railway and Electric Company workers will march, headed by a band. The meeting will open at 3:30 o'clock. Hugh Digney, president of the Central Labor Union, will preside.

The strikers will assemble in the Union Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest, at 2:30 o'clock. The line of march will be south in Sixth street to Pennsylvania avenue; west to Thirteenth street; north to K street; east to Tenth street; south to G street, and east to the National Rifles Armory.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; Sam De Nedree, and Frank Kidd, of the Central Labor Union, and Robert Mattingly, of the District bar, already have signified their intention

to address the meeting. Invitations to make addresses will be presented to Secretary of Labor Wilson and Congressmen Nolan of California and Gallivan of Massachusetts. The committee arranging the meeting, under direction of the Central Labor Union, includes Hugh Digney, chairman; N. A. James, Joseph E. Toome, Henry Miller, C. C. Coulter, and G. Calderhead.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, assistant curator in the department of anthropology of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Pagan Tribes of the Philippines" in the lecture hall of the Public Library, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Anthropological Society of Washington.

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Being manufacturers' representatives and operating at a low cost by reason of our upstairs location, we are enabled to offer you these special price concessions. Scores of other bargains, not listed here, will be found by visiting our store.

New Spring Models in Women's Footwear At After-Season Prices—Second Floor

Women's New Spring Styles All White Lace Shoes, white kid and white nubuck; full 8-inch height; neat flexible welt soles; enameled leather heels; all sizes, B to D. Special. **\$5.45**

Women's Colored Kidskin Spring Style Lace Boots; solid color and two-tone effects; Mary Stuart, American Girl, and other makes; low heels and high heels; gray, brown, and other shades, including buck top combinations; all sizes. Special. **\$6.45**

Women's Bronze Kid Lace and Button Shoes; light spring weights; very neat; always dressy; leather Louis heels; African brown cloth top; all sizes. Special. **\$3.45**

Women's High-Grade New Spring Pumps and Colonials; patents, dull mat kid, and dress kidskin; light turns and welts; leather Louis and covered heels; very pretty and neat. Choice. **\$4.95**

Women's Colored Kidskin Pumps; new spring effects, in the various popular shades; neat narrow toes; high leather heels; very dainty models. Choice. **\$4.45**

Women's New Spring Pumps and Colonials; patents, dull, and bright kid, including bronze kid; among them spat pumps; excellent values. Choice. **\$3.95**

Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Grade Colored Spats; suitable for early spring wear with spat pumps; all sizes. Choice. **\$1.00**

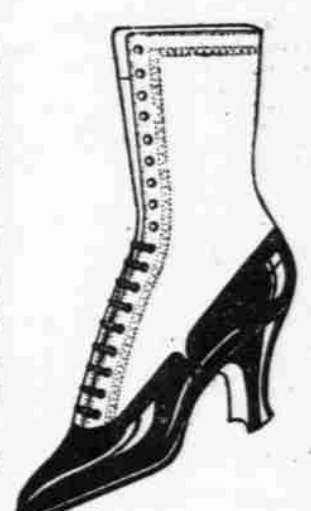
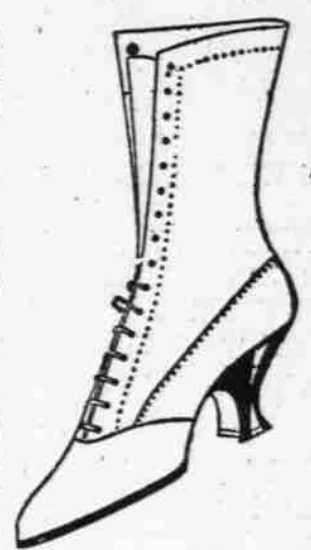
Several Styles of Women's All White Washable Calfskin Pumps; high and low covered heels; hand-turn soles; very light and neat new spring styles. Choice. **\$4.95**

Mary Stuart New Spring Oxford Ties; Goodyear welt flexible soles; Cuban heels; very comfortable and neat; all sizes, C to E. Special. **\$4.35**

Women's Patent Colt, Gun Metal, Mat Kid, Dress Kid, and Bronze Kid Pumps and Colonials; welts and turns; Cuban and French heels; Mary Stuart, American Girl, Carthean, and other makes. Choice. **\$3.45**

Choice of Women's Colored Kidskin Lace Shoes; two-tone effects; black, gray, and brown kid with white tops; also all-black kid lace; high dress heel; spring styles; neat and attractive; all sizes. Choice. **\$4.95**

Several lines of Women's Pumps and Colonials; plain and buckle effects; low, medium, and high heels; Mary Stuart, American Girl, and other makes; Goodyear welt and light weight soles; miscellaneous sizes. Choice. **\$2.95**



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